

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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Vol. 19

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 7th, 1954

No. 8

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WHEAT MARKETING SITUATION DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

**Peak of Storage
as High Today as
in Any Past Year**

TWO MINISTERS SPEAK

Explanation Given of Initial Payment Delay—Speculation About Summerfallow

OTTAWA, Ont. — Announcing that the amount of initial payment for this year's crop will not be decided until near the end of the crop year (July), Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe told the house of commons Monday that there are today too many "obscuring" factors to make a decision possible.

Factors in Decision

Included among these factors are: the possibility that U.S. wheat in competition with Canada may be cut down by as much as 200,000,000 bushels by drought and lowered acreage; uncertainty on the other hand concerning the effect of U.S. wheat policy, and the likelihood that acreage restrictions and quotas may do no more than hold the surplus at its present level (without a disposal policy that would break the world market there is little chance of government stocks being depleted); present tendency of some European countries to become less dependent on North American wheat; and the usual uncertainties as to weather conditions.

To set the initial payment here below recent years might have a depressing effect on prices, it is considered in some circles here, while without reading the future there might be risk in setting it at last year's level.

While no suggestions have been made, the atmosphere of discussions in the house suggests that if farmers were to increase summer fallow acreage this year, Ottawa might not be unhappy about it.

By M. McDougall, Press Gallery,
Leader Correspondent

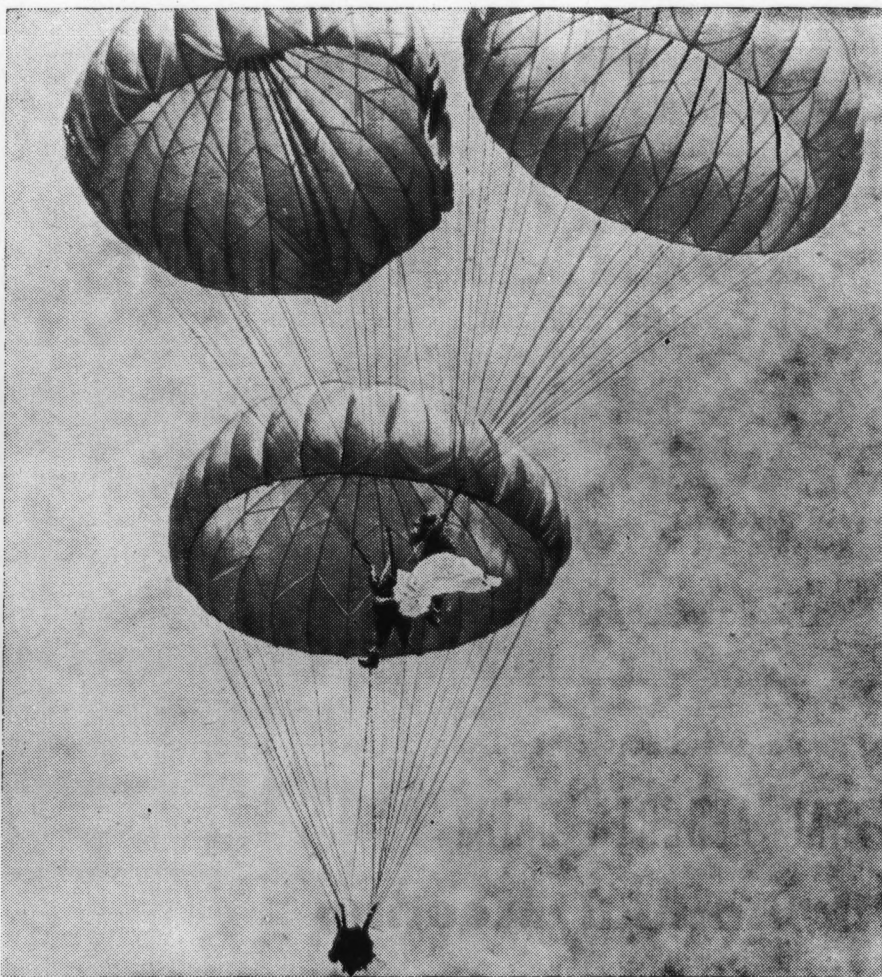
OTTAWA, May 7th. — The delay in spring seeding caused by unseasonable weather in the prairie provinces or at least large sections of the wide grain belt has doubtless aroused the question in the minds of many farmers whether this might not be a good season to increase to some extent their acreage in summer fallow.

The farmer is the governor of his own farm, and certainly there is no question at this time of too little moisture. In many sections there is not only ample but too much moisture in evidence, as witness the fairly recent heavy snowfall near Moose Jaw, as well as later snowfalls in Manitoba and elsewhere.

No Suggestion in House

No suggestion on increasing summer fallow acreage has been advanced in discussions on agriculture in the house of commons as far as this cor-

Traffic Jam as Parachutists Collide in Mid-air



This remarkable photograph of a traffic jam in mid-air that ended happily shows two paratroopers colliding with one another as the emergency white parachute of one of them opens during a mass army jump at Fort

Bragg, North Carolina, in which 9,000 men took part. The third chute, lowest in the picture, caused further complications, but all three men managed to untangle themselves and make a safe landing.

respondent has heard, but it is a question that instinctively comes to mind in relation to the present wheat situation, that is the crowding of the elevators. It is something that rests with the farmers themselves, with a view to the future, to decide.

Minister Discusses Three Periods

In opening the discussion in the house of commons on the estimates of the department of agriculture, the minister, Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, referred to cash returns to farmers in successive three-year periods, which have shown a steady expansion. For the years 1943 to 1945 inclusive, the cash returns to Canadian farmers, East and West, amounted to \$4,987 million; for '46 to '48 the figure was roughly \$6,219 million; from '49 to '51 the amount was \$7,558 million. For

the years '52 and '53 the figure was \$5,574 million, and if '54 follows the trend of early months, the cash returns will be about \$8,200 million.

As is well known, Canada, has had three successive large crops of grain. Sales of wheat have been on a fairly constant level year by year, but the fact that we have approximately a year's crop on hand with a new crop in prospect in the fairly near future is the inevitable consequence of the heavy production of the grain growing areas. The peak of storage is as high as at any time, the only

(Continued on Page 3)

The tree planting car, sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association, has started its 34th consecutive annual tour of the prairie provinces.

Steel Output Record

LONDON — U.K. steel output reached a record level in March, it is announced here, when production reached an annual rate of 18,969,000 tons, comparing with the previous best rate of 18,876,000 tons.

Will Protest Delay

EDMONTON, May 4th. — President Henry Young of the FUA states that a farmers' delegation will protest against the delay in announcing initial wheat payments. He declares the delay shows lack of courage on the part of the Ottawa government, and that it will have a bad effect on farming and on business.



CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and weigh and keep the cows that pay"

Grassland Farming and What It Offers the Milk and Cream Producers

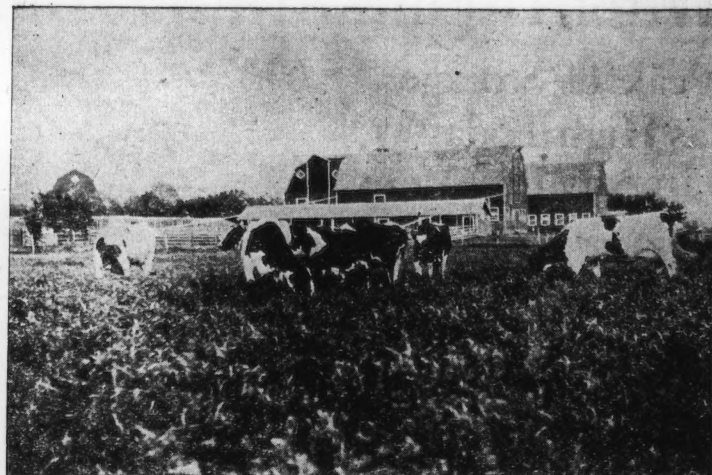
THE average age of milk and cream producers is calculated to be from 55 to 57 years in most milk producing areas. This simple fact indicates that milking cows is not attractive to young men.

The reason for this situation is the lag in adopting mechanized principles for labor saving in dairying, both in the production of feed and in the handling and milking of cows.

Not Entirely Valid

The commonly expressed objection to dairying, that cows have to be milked twice a day throughout the year, is not entirely valid if milking is done by modern methods. Other farm tasks have to be done twice a day, and city workers spend that much time going to and from work. Ready cash from the sale of milk and cream coming in each week, or oftener, overcomes the twice-a-day objection, if improved methods are used.

Dairy cows produce more human food from an acre of grassland than any other type of livestock. On a basis of normal price relationships, the increased return per acre from milk produc-



tion on GRASS, will pay a higher return than beef production, and will more than compensate for the twice-a-day milking. Improved grasslands will provide an abundance of good roughage throughout the year.

Great Difference in Cost

Dairy cows can produce 80 per cent of their maximum productive capacity on good roughage alone. The cost, according to reliable statistics, of one hundred pounds of total digestible ingredients from good pasture is 75 cents compared with \$4.00 of commercial grain. Improved grasslands will carry at least twice the number of cows that ordinary pastures will. Production per cow is likewise increased. Dairy cows fed on improved roughage not only produce 80 per cent of their maximum capacity on good roughage alone, but will also continue to be profitable producers as much as two to three times the number of lactations.

Cows carried on improved pastures need only half as much grain if they are ordinary producers.

Thus the cost of feeding and raising replacements is considerably reduced by grassland dairy farming.

Secret of Success

The secret of successful grassland farming is:

1. A perennial legume-grass mixture.
2. Liberally fertilized land.
3. Proper grazing and mowing management to maintain as nearly as possible

Did you make a note of the Date of the

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL'S 29th Annual Meeting

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: June 22nd.

PLACE: Red Deer

LOCATION: Memorial Hall

Business Meeting at 9:50 a.m.

Banquet at 6:15 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER:

RT. HON. J. G. GARDINER

Federal Minister of Agriculture

Watch for further announcements

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Double Championship Won by B.C. Holstein



New records have been made by a purebred Holstein, **Thelma**, in the herd of Leslie Gilmore, Steveston, B.C., two Canadian and one World Record for butterfat production in the same lactation. As a Senior three-year-old she produced, on twice-a-day milking, in 305 days 889 lbs. fat from 21,703 lbs. milk. Continued on test for the full year she gave 996 lbs. fat from 24,598 lbs. milk. Both these butterfat totals establish new marks for Canada and the 305-day figures is a World Record. Thelma's 305 days milk record is second in the World and her 365 day record fifth in Canada in their classes.

α 50-50 legume-grass mixture.

4. Quality seed.

For more detailed information as to the correct mixture of grass and legumes for your particular district, see your district agriculturist, or write to him for Circular 63 "Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta".

The C.A.D. Pool again this year is taking orders for legume and grass seed, as a service to its members:

See the price list elsewhere on this page.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

comparable situation being in two of the war years, 1942 and 1943.

Livestock Outlook Considered Good

Of the livestock marketing situation, the minister said he considered it favorable. The country has been

producing cattle and hogs in considerable volume, and they have been marketed. No great difficulty has been encountered—except during the unfortunate period of disease—and Mr. Gardiner did not feel that floor prices as requested are needed for cattle. There is the U.S. market to which this country has been shipping and can continue to ship its surplus cattle, and where this country's exporters get the current prices for good steers. The Canadian cattle are, of course, subject to the import tax. The U.S. price is the highest to be obtained anywhere. Freight costs have, of course, to be deducted as well, but freight costs are incurred whether point of shipment is the U.S. or Canada. (Some American raised cattle are classified in a higher category, but Canadian cattle get the prices based on the market price for good steers established there.) This market affords good support at this time for our cattle industry, Mr. Gardiner indicated.

Sees No Great Hog Problem

In relation to hogs, the minister said their marketing presents no great problem at this time, although that has not been the case in years past. Most of the pork raised in Canada finds a ready market in this country. Some cuts are sold in the United States where they get a better price than could be obtained anywhere else.

The sales of wheat have been about the same each year, Mr. Gardiner said. "It is not a case of our marketing less wheat year by year. It is a case of having grown very much more wheat than usual over the past

More Out-Door Vending Machines for Milk Used

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Out-door vending machines used by Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., are selling an average of 140 half-gallon cartons of milk each day. By late 1953, the co-op had 19 of these vending machines in operation in the twin cities area, and ten more are being set up in towns in southern Minnesota.

three years, and that tends to produce an accumulation of wheat."

"Market Can Be Found"

Mr. Gardiner added, however, that we should not be misled by that fact. "A market can be found for that wheat, in part at least, over the years that lie ahead, but we have no assurance that if we have the same crop this year we would be able to lower the surplus that is being carried at the present time."

But the minister did not know that that is a very great hardship to the farmers. In past years we had gone through the experience of having to reduce production from year to year, with the result that we had not very much to sell some years as compared with others, even at good prices. With the wheat in storage we can take full advantage of markets available. We

have been selling regularly, and sales this year are not much different in volume from other years.

Storage in the West is practically at capacity level, and it will not be long before we enter another crop year.

The minister, however, pointed out that with the index of our wheat acreage for 1928-29 at 100, our average acreage today is 101, while in the U.S. on a similar index for that country it is 117. This does not represent the actual acreage in both countries, but it is based on a corresponding index for each country.

Our stocks of wheat, the minister said: "will be marketed from time to time and we expect it will bring a price which will be favorable to the farmers where that wheat is grown."

GRASS SEED

Orders are now being received at any of our branches for all varieties of grasses and Legumes. Stocks are complete now, but will soon be depleted. ORDER NOW.

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ALFALFA—Grimm	Reg. No. 1	\$38.00	\$20.00	\$10.50	\$4.40
	Reg. No. 2	36.00	19.00	10.00	4.20
	No. 1 Seed	30.00	16.00	8.50
ALFALFA—Ladak	Cert. No. 1	39.00	20.50	10.75
	Cert. No. 2	37.00	19.50	10.25
ALSIKE	No. 1 Seed	17.00	9.50	5.25
RED CLOVER— Altaswede	Reg. No. 1	38.00	20.00	10.50	4.40
	Reg. No. 2	36.00	19.00	10.00	4.20
	No. 1 Seed	30.00	16.00	8.50
SWEET CLOVER— White	Cert. No. 1	16.50	9.25	5.15
	Cert. No. 2	15.50	8.75	4.85
	No. 1 Seed	13.50	7.75	4.40
	No. 2 Seed	12.50	7.25	4.10
SWEET CLOVER— Yellow	No. 1 Seed	12.50	7.25	4.10
	No. 2 Seed	11.50	6.75	3.90
SWEET CLOVER— Yellow & White Mixed	No. 1 Seed	11.50	6.75	3.90
	Cert. No. 1	14.50	8.25	4.60
BROME—Awnless	No. 1 Seed	13.00	7.50	4.25
FESCUE— Creeping Red	Cert. No. 1	41.00	21.50	11.25
	No. 1 Seed	39.00	20.50	10.75
CRESTED WHEAT GRASS	No. 1 Seed	28.00	15.00	8.00
	No. 2 Seed	26.00	14.00	7.50
MEADOW FESCUE	No. 1 Seed	25.00	13.50	7.25
TIMOTHY	No. 1 Seed	19.00	10.50	5.75
	No. 2 Seed	18.00	10.00	5.25
MIXTURE—Timothy 50% —Alsiike	No. 1 Seed	13.50	7.75	4.40
	No. 2 Seed	12.50	7.25	4.10
MIXTURE—Alfalfa 90% —Sweet Clover 10%	No. 1 Seed	21.00	11.50	6.25
	No. 2 Seed	20.00	11.00	6.00
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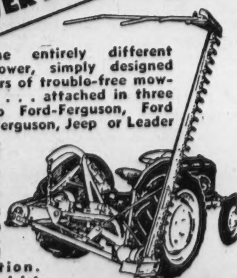
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Please send me informative folder about the famous Rototiller and enter my name in the Lucky Draw to be made May 20th. My entry must be in your office by noon that day to qualify.

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No. 8

"BRITAIN, UNITED STATES AND WHEAT"

Speaking before the Canadian Club of Regina recently on "Britain, the United States and Wheat," Graham Spry, agent general for the Saskatchewan government in the United Kingdom and Europe, discussed the present position in wheat marketing. A report covering part of his address is given elsewhere in this issue.

Supporting the Canadian Wheat Board and the International Wheat Agreement, Mr. Spry expressed his belief in floor prices, affirming that "the farmer is entitled to the same stability and safeguards as any other element in the community." He declared that "the Wheat Agreement, with its combination of floor and ceiling prices on the one hand, and on the other flexibility subject to market forces within the maximum and minimum prices, is a desirable, hopeful experiment deserving the confidence and support it has received from the farmers of the Canadian west and the government of Canada." He added the opinion that "the Canadian wheat supply position is not in itself either exceptional or unmanageable," quoting figures in support of this view, and pointing out that "it is wealth, and as the premier said last week in the legislature, a flood of wheat is better than a storm of dust."

At the same time, Mr. Spry was critical of the domestic wheat prices policy which has been followed in the United States, which has created surpluses, he said, "that could threaten our well-being and prosperity." He referred to the efforts of President Truman and now of President Eisenhower to obtain from congress revised legislation, and suggested that the attention of Canadian wheat growers should be seriously directed to the senate and house of representatives committee meetings and the debates on the farm bill in congress.

MR. LAURIE'S ARTICLE

The article which we print on this page by John Laurie came into the office just before our press time. It deals with a matter to which wide publicity has recently been given, and one in which we believe our readers will be interested.

Mr. Laurie (Chief White Cloud) who has given most of his leisure for many years to the service of the Indian people, addressed a convention of the Farmers' Union of Alberta in Calgary some years ago. He made a deep impression upon all who heard him. The convention pledged its support (our recollection is that the vote was unanimous) in the campaign to ensure the rejection of certain proposals then being entertained in Ottawa which would have deprived a great body of our Indian people of rights which had been guaranteed to them by sacred treaty. A resolution adopted by the convention was presented to the Federal Government.

Mr. Laurie deals in this article with a different problem, and in this, as in other efforts to clarify for his fellow citizens questions concerning Indian status and rights, his sole motive is to make certain that justice shall be done.

Spring in the New Age

Time was when with resounding joy we hailed
The spring, triumphant, sweeping through the land,
But all old ardors seem now to have paled,
Subdued by forces we can not withstand.
Our eyes are blinded by the speed of change,
Our ears are deafened by its soaring wings.
Our hearts are stunned by terrors new and strange,
The hope is lost that surged through bygone springs.

Such wonders man creates from day to day
His gifts with those of nature grow confused.
Our powers to marvel wither and decay,
The spirit can no longer be enthused.
Even to Spring's resurgence of the seed,
By which we live, we give but little heed.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

How About Human Rights for Indians?

By JOHN LAURIE,

Secretary, Indian Association of Alberta

Under the revised Indian Act 1951 any ten members of a band of Treaty Indians were encouraged to protest against any other member or members of the same band questioning the latter's eligibility to enjoy Indian status. A hearing would follow at which both sides might give evidence before a commissioner appointed by the Indian Affairs Branch at Ottawa. His decision would in time be forwarded to Ottawa and a final review of the evidence and recommendation would result in a decision from the registrar of the branch. The act also provides that, should the decision against the Indians under protest be returned, the Indians might appeal to the District Court for a final hearing.

Two such trials have been held in Alberta, one at Samsons Band at Hobbema, and one at Gleichen. The Hobbema Indians, 103 of them, were accused of being descended from any one of three common ancestors who were alleged to have received land script at the turn of the century or before. The Gleichen group of seventeen persons were alleged to have been of non-Indian descent. In both cases, many members of the group were registered under Treaty at birth, others as infants. In all cases they are Indian by mode of life, thinking, custom and language.

To an observer, there seemed to be little evidence at Hobbema against any of the group. Records produced and admitted to evidence all appeared to sustain the right of these people to Indian status. At Gleichen, press reports indicate that the protesters had no idea what sort of documents they were signing when they signed the protest. Press reports indicate that some signatures were placed on the protest without knowledge of the alleged signatory. Can such things be in Canada?

The whole thing is fantastic. One point is clear — most of those signing the protests had small knowledge of the train of events they were starting. The Indian is not ready yet for that kind of publicity . . . Seventy-five years of paternalism have done their worst, and we venture to say much more than a couple of centuries will be required to undo the evil done to Indian character.

Let us suppose these people are expelled and thrust off the reserves. Their assets will be the clothes they are wearing and a bundle of blankets. Instead of being, like immigrants, the object of concern and care, they will be the forgotten people, doomed to wander the roadsides like the displaced persons in Europe. Eventually they will have to become recipients of relief and the tax bill will be larger for the municipality anywhere they take refuge.

Public opinion, if sufficiently vocal, will be heard on the banks of the Ottawa river and across Parliament Hill.

"Had the Dutch remained in Indonesia and the British in Burma, there might now be three Indo-Chinas in Asia, not one."—Ottawa Citizen.

Sees Congress Action Crucial for Our Farmers

Methods Used in Disposing of U.S. Wheat Will Determine Our Sales

I.W.A. SUPPORTED

Saskatchewan Agent General for Europe Gives Views at Regina Meeting

REGINA, Sask.—Expressing the conviction that "the American policy now being hammered out in congressional committees and congress, and the methods used for disposing of the vast American wheat surpluses, will be crucial in determining the volume of Canadian sales and therefore the farm storage problem, with its corollary, the amount of farm income earned," Graham Spry, agent general for Saskatchewan in the United Kingdom and Europe, addressing a meeting of the Canadian Club here, gave a detailed analysis of U.S. and British policies in respect to wheat trading.

Supplies "Manageable"

Mr. Spry said he fully followed the policies of unanimous support for the Canadian Wheat Board and the International Wheat Agreement passed by the Saskatchewan legislature, and while giving significant statistics on the international market position, he expressed the opinion that "our wheat supplies are not excessive; they are manageable, and sales of Canadian wheat and flour are being aggressively pressed by competent representatives of the government of Canada in every country in the world, and by the Wheat Board, as well as by private business agents and millers.

"Their efforts, however, will be critically influenced by the two main factors operating in the world markets, first the policy of surplus disposal pursued by the U.S. government, and second, by the supply position and buying practices of the United Kingdom and Western Europe, and other importing countries, as well as by the recent favorable harvests in Australia, the Argentine, Turkey, and other competing exporting countries."

Closely analyzing the "90 per cent parity" policy of the U.S. followed since 1944, Mr. Spry said that since this "wise legislation" was "adopted for the purpose of rapidly stimulating production during the war," world conditions had changed, but American agriculture had not. Efforts of former President Truman and now President Eisenhower, to meet the "consequences of an exaggerated parity formula based upon cost and price relationships of a generation ago," were outlined — Truman's legislation had been emasculated in congress — and extension of acreage continued to be stimulated. It remained to be seen how congress would deal with President Eisenhower's measures.

"Overhang Markets of World"

The American wheat surpluses, said Mr. Spry, "overhang the markets of the world and American policies of giving away wheat, selling wheat for pounds, francs, marks, pesetas, or yen, of paying wheat for defence works and military aid in foreign countries, or otherwise disposing of surpluses, form a crucial factor inevitably influencing the sale and the price of Canadian wheat.

"It is fortunate indeed that the

"On the Farm Front" Gives Broadcast on Farmers' Tour of Europe in Fall

In "On the Farm Front" the regular broadcast of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, Don Brinton, the director, devoted most of last Thursday's period to the Farmers' Tour of Europe next October under the auspices of **The Western Farm Leader**, arranged by Holiday Travel Service.

Mr. Brinton gave an outline of the tour through England, Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland, and said he would greatly like to be able to go on the tour himself.

American administration is so determined to pursue these policies without upsetting normal wheat channels, and to remove vast proportions of them by what is termed 'insulation'."

Canadian Visit Fortunate

"It is no less fortunate that the visit of the four Canadian ministers to Washington in March was successful in reaching such firm and satisfactory arrangements for the common protection by each country of the interests of both in the highly competitive buyers' market abroad."

American good will and the close working agreement between U.S. and Canadian governments "should give us ample confidence. If I do not share it with the same strength as the fine people in the government and in private trade I have met both in the United States and Canada, let me only pray that the next few weeks, months or 12 months, will condemn my doubtless faltering judgment."

U.S. insistence at the I.W.A. conference on maintaining "a theoretical maximum I.W.A. price of \$2.05," had "compelled the government of Canada delegation to choose between American or British accession," and Canada "had allied herself with her friendly but most powerful competitor against her friendly, resisting but largest buyer."

States British View

Mr. Spry agreed with the view of the U.S. price support program which two presidents had expressed, and, in stating the British view, he said, "I wish I could say I was in no less agreement. This is not the case." However, he felt he should give a fair summary of the considerations entering into British Policy.

"First," said Mr. Spry, "Britain was determined to stand on her own feet and gain a position where no aid, outside of defence aid, was required. Without that independence, Britain could not bear her full weight in shaping foreign policy, and, be it noted, foreign policy is almost solely a question of relations with the new Malenkov regime in Russia.

"Second, the dollar cost of wheat is the largest single item in the total dollar imports of the sterling area as a whole or Britain alone.

"Third, Britain, though restoring importing to the private trade, and governed by the Conservatives espousing principles of private enterprise, was ready and did agree to a minimum price of \$1.55 in the International Wheat Agreement; was ready to agree to a maximum of \$1.80; and raised that maximum 20 cents to \$2.00.

"None of these three stages in negotiations was a manoeuvre to get out of the I.W.A.; the objective of the United Kingdom Government, though not of the private trade, was to remain in the I.W.A.

"Fourth, the American demand for a \$2.50 maximum in 1952, repeated at Washington in 1953, seemed to the British an exaggerated price in the then world supply position, with even then declining price trends, and to be based upon parity price support levels subsidized within United States by the American taxpayer.

"The British taxpayer subsidizes his own wheat farmer and of course does (Continued on Page 12)

A.F.A. NOTES

New Radio Director: Commencing the middle of May, our listeners to the Federation's radio program "On the Farm Front" will be introduced to and will hear a new voice.

Our new radio director will be Ron McCullough of Red Deer.

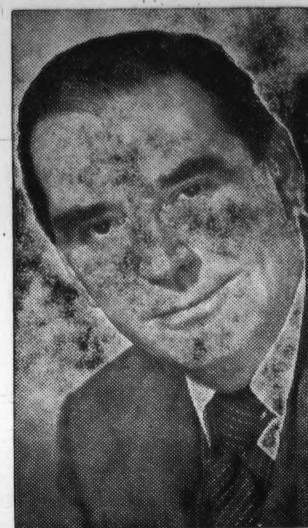
Ron is a 1954 graduate in Agriculture from the University of Alberta, and comes to us with a first class recommendation plus some radio experience during his college term.

We feel that Don Brinton, during the last three years, has done a very nice piece of work for the Federation of Agriculture. We know he has many interested listeners, and we regret the fact that he wishes to leave us to extend his activities in other avenues of the radio field.

During most of the month Don will be on hand to help with the detail of his work and with the people with whom he will be closely associated.

Comments from Germany: I think most of our readers are aware of the fact that our A.F.A. President, Mr. Marler, has been with a farm delegation for the past month studying conditions in Germany

C.B.C. Commentator



A veteran Canadian journalist who has covered important events throughout the world, J. B. McGeachy, above, brings his considerable knowledge of international affairs into use in such programs as "Weekend Review" and "CBC News Roundup", both heard on the CBC Trans-Canada network, Making his home in Toronto where he is associate editor of the **Globe and Mail**, Mr. McGeachy also acts as moderator on the quiz show, "Now I Ask You", on the same network.

with regard to farm labor and immigration.

Naturally the official report from this delegation will be made to the Department at Ottawa. However, Mr. Marler has provided us with side-

(Continued on Page 9)

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CANADA

AN ENDURING HERITAGE

By AMELIA TURNER SMITH

"A great heritage of beauty" are the cathedrals and abbeys and minsters, and especially the churches of English cities, towns and villages.

I Share the Inheritance of our country could be re-During a visit to the Old written from the monuments Country some years ago, the in our churches. In the can-writer (Canadian born and opied tombs of the knights and bred) saw many very beautiful their ladies the sculptors of and historic old cathedrals. many countries have given of But perhaps the highlight of their best. In the roofs and the trip was an afternoon screens, the font covers and spent in and around a four- pulpits, we see wood carved tenth-century church in an with all the delicacy of lace. Oxfordshire-village. There my Many of the 'storied windows grandfather had learned the richly dight' were, alas, des-old hymns he taught me, on an troyed shortly after Milton Alberta farm, many years wrote those words, but such later; there his family had ancient glass as we have in our gathered, Sunday after Sun- parish churches rivals any in day, for years stretching back into the dim past. I felt that I shared in the heritage of the fine old stone building.

"If All Books Were Lost"

Of the treasures these old church buildings contain, Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, writing in **London Calling** recently, declared: "If all our books were lost a great part of the history

Before the Normans Came

Three hundred of the churches of England were built before the Norman invasion; eight thousand were standing when Columbus discovered America.

These ancient and beautiful buildings are the heritage not only of the people living in England today, but of English-



The great dome and towers of St. Paul's Cathedral rise above the streets and buildings and bombed-out spaces of the city of London. During the war the historic building was in danger not only of direct bomb damage, but of bombs in the area interfering with the flow of underground springs. Had this occurred the foundations might have been undermined, as the cathedral is built over wet sand. In the foreground of the picture are the River Thames and Blackfriars Bridge.

speaking people in all parts of the world. To people nourished on English literature and English history, they are a very vital link with the past.

A National Shrine

One of England's greatest churches is St. Paul's Cathedral in London — second only to Westminster Abbey as a national shrine. It is said to stand on the site of the Temple of Lud, worshipped by the ancient Britons, and of the later Roman Temple of Diana. In the seventh century the church of St. Paul was built by King Ethelbert for the first Bishop of London.

This seventh century church was burned down in the eleventh century — already an old church! — and the Normans took two hundred years to build the great "Old St. Paul's" which stood until the Great Fire in 1666. It was larger and higher than the present building and in a London less crowded than the city of today it must have been an imposing spectacle indeed.

In Saxon Times

In Saxon times, the Folkmoete was summoned by the ringing of the bell of the first St. Paul's. Beside the Norman church stood St. Paul's Cross, where Londoners of those days stood in the open air to hear orations on religious doctrines, on political questions, or on any matters the speakers wished to expound. This tradition is carried on to this day in the Sunday speeches heard in Hyde Park.

St. Paul's Cathedral — the present

building — was begun in 1675, and completed in 1710; it was designed by the great architect Sir Christopher Wren. It is 525 feet long, the transept is 250 feet wide, the inner dome is 225 feet and the outer, from the pavement to the top of the cross, is

(Continued Col. 1, Page 7)



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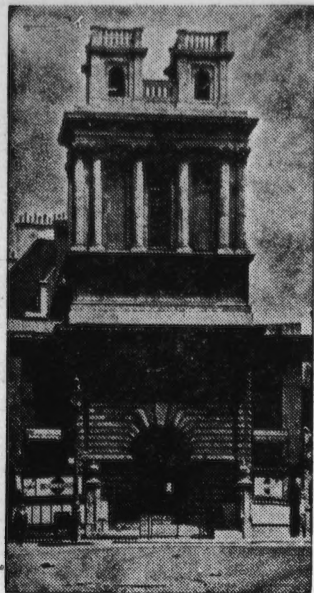
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Two of London's Many Historic Churches



St. Mary Woolnoth, left above, escaped bomb damage. It stands in "the City", near the Bank of England, "sombre and majestic." It was first mentioned in records of 1191, and was rebuilt in 1716-27. One of many London churches to suffer from Nazi bombs was St. Dunstan's-in-the-East, right, near the Tower of London and London Bridge, rebuilt by Wren in 1689. A plane tree, mentioned by Sir Walter Raleigh, still stood beside it at the beginning of World War Two.

366 feet. It is the seventh largest church in Christendom.

St. Paul's has many monuments to great men of the past—many of them military and naval heroes. Both Wellington and Nelson are buried there, and among many others are monuments to Kitchener and Roberts.

A "Painters' Corner"

But there is a "Painters' Corner," as there is a "Poets' Corner" in Westminster Abbey. There are memorials to the writer Dr. Samuel Johnson, the composer Sir Arthur Sullivan, the poet John Donne, the philanthropist John Howard, the explorer Robert Scott, and to Florence Nightingale, one of the few women so honored.

Memorials to the Little Known

There are many other memorials, some to people little known now, and some to men whose claims even to "the passing tribute of a sigh" might be doubted in the light of present knowledge and present sentiment.

Saxon kings were buried under Old St. Paul's, as were famous people of mediaeval times—John of Gaunt, Thomas Linacre, Sir Philip Sidney, to name a few.

Nazi bombers destroyed and damaged many cathedrals and churches; but St. Paul's stands, part of the heritage of the past, May it not be destroyed by the more devastating bombs which science has now devised.

LONDON, Eng. — Proposals for a new Singapore constitution include a cabinet with a majority of portfolios held by elected members.

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Co-ops Need To Be Ever On Alert re Legislation

"Co-operatives need to be ever on the alert lest some new political influence could change for the worse the status they have achieved after years of struggle," writes Norman F. Priestley in the Alberta Co-operative Union Bulletin, a news letter which he issues as secretary of the Union.

"We in Canada tend to follow the trend of the United States in these and other matters. It has been noted by co-operative leaders in the U.S.A. that the constant lobbying of the so-called National Tax Equality Association has its effect. The Congressional Record of Proceedings and Debates of Thursday, January 21st, 1954, contained the budget message of President Eisenhower in which the following statement occurs:

"The review of the present tax system of the treasury department has not led to final conclusion in many other situations that require further study before any recommendation for change can possibly be made. THESE SUBJECTS INCLUDE THE TAX TREATMENT OF CO-OPERATIVES and other organizations that are wholly or partially exempt."

"At the present time there are several Alberta co-operatives seeking definition of their status or adjustment of income tax assessment. They are being assisted in preparing and presenting their cases by the Co-operative Union."

The Bulletin calls attention to the coming Farmers' Tour of Europe under the auspices of The Western Farm Leader.

Claim Largest Storage Unit

Union Equity Co-operative Exchange (U.S.) state that their new \$5,000,000, 16-million bushel wheat elevator at Enid, Oklahoma, is the largest single storage unit in the world. When the elevator is completed, the Co-operative will own a total of more than 60 million bushels of storage space.

U.K. steel production was an all-time record for the month, in February this year.



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WORLD CHRONICLE

April 13th. — Eisenhower suspends Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, leading physicist, as atomic defence adviser; stated security risk. U.S.S.R. embassy official in Canberra, V. Petrov, tells Australian authorities he has evidence of spy ring, given asylum. Malan seeks talks with London; wants three British protectorates, Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland, placed under South African control.

April 14th. — Britain announces armed forces will be maintained on continent as long as threat of aggression continues. Bevan resigns from Labor "shadow cabinet" in protest against support given by majority of party to Dulles' southeast Asia project. Leading British authors protest publishers' demands for cut in movie, radio, TV rights on new authors' books. Two former heads of U.S. atomic energy commission, Lillenthal and Dean, offer to testify on Oppenheimer's behalf.

April 15th. — Returning to Washington, Dulles says trip to London and Paris has advanced his southeast Asia plan. "Cold war" may last hundred years, declares U.S. Admiral Radford.

April 16th. — Vietminh bring up reinforcements; in drive against Dien Bien Phu; French welcome two U.S. aircraft carriers on manoeuvres in waters off Indo China. High administration official says Oppenheimer is loyal American. Eisenhower states "fair share" of U.S. troops to be kept in Europe. American troops may be sent to Indo-China, in event of French withdrawal, Nixon tells U.S. editors.

April 18th. — In Easter messages, Pope Pius and Archbishop of Canterbury urge ban on use of atomic and hydrogen bombs. Moscow radio re-

ports Vietminh leaders ready to negotiate cease-fire in Indo-China. Cairo announces resignation of Naguib as premier; Nasser becomes premier and military governor. From Bucarest comes report of execution of Patascanu, former Communist leader in Romania, on conviction as traitor. Washington reports Canada will soon be asked "voluntarily" to reduce exports of lead and zinc to U.S.

April 19th. — Dulles says unlikely that U.S. will send troops to Indo-China. UN votes to set up sub-committee on control of hydrogen weapons; Britain, U.S., Russia, France, Canada, to be members. French still hold five of original eight strong points at Dien Bien Phu; supplies dropped by Flying Boxcars, manned by civilian American pilots.

April 20th. — Trade experts from 25

Chinese Delegates Gather for Conference at Geneva



While not "recognized" as one of the convening powers, the Peking Government, of China is strongly represented and participating actively, especially behind the scenes, in the Geneva conference which is seeking a settlement of the Korean and Indo-China questions. The Chinese delegates are shown above, their leader, Premier Chou En-Lai, seen in left foreground. Shortly after the conference opened, Chou and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, dined together. Eden is reported to be in good form, and carrying great weight in the public and private discussions. Official conveners of the conference are Britain, the U.S., France and Russia, while North and South Korea are present on invitation as is Vietnam, and a delegate from Vietminh will soon be present. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has returned to Washington his place being taken by General Bedell Smith. Eden rejected with vigor Communist proposals for a Korean settlement.

Co-op Seed Stores For India

BOMBAY, India. — Supplying seeds of improved varieties, as well as agricultural implements and chemical fertilizer, about one hundred co-operative seed stores are being added this year to the number already operating in Uttar Pradesh. It is expected that the number will reach 1,300 by March, 1956.

Adviser Under Colombo Plan

REGINA, Sask. — A. H. MacDonald, who has been director of fisheries for Saskatchewan since 1947, will serve for two years as adviser on fishermen's co-operatives in Ceylon, under the Colombo Plan.

will seek arrangements for immediate cease-fire in Indo-China, at Geneva conference.

April 24th. — French lose northern half of Dien Bien Phu airstrip to attacking Viet-minh.

April 25th. — Emergency cabinet meeting held in London; Eden, flying to Geneva, is reported to have told Dulles Britain cannot give military aid to French in Indo-China. London reports new Trieste offer from Tito.

April 26th. — Geneva conference opens; Eden instrumental in arranging compromise plan for chairmanship. In Moscow, Malenkov tells supreme soviet that if atomic attack should be made on Russia the "Aggressor would be crushed by the same weapon." Russia rejoins ILO; (her membership lapsed in 1939). New Zealand lowers tariff bars against Canadian, American, manufactured goods.

April 27th. — Nehru in Colombo for conference with premiers of Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia; says conference will try "in all humility to make suggestions." Churchill announces Britain will not intervene in Indo-China, pending outcome of Geneva meeting.

April 28th. — Washington reports (Continued on Page 12)



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Intensive Field Work Is Carried on by Co-op Union

Greater Solidarity in Movement and Renewed Interest Is Aim

By NORMAN F. PRIESTLEY,
Secretary, ACU

FOR some months past educational field work of an intensive nature has been conducted under the auspices of Alberta Co-operative Union. In the closing months of last year, E. T. Mowbrey, general manager of Alberta Co-operative Wholesale, loaned P. J. Ryan, a member of the Edmonton staff of A.C.W.A. to operate from A.C.W.A. office as northern representative of the Co-operative Union.

Work of Unusual Character

The unusual character of Mr. Ryan's work is his concentration for two or three weeks in the area tributary to a co-operative store. He first secures the interest of the local board and arranges to meet them. They discuss a particular project or special need and decide on a campaign; it may be to raise money for a new building or to introduce a strictly cash policy. It may be just to inspire new interest, especially among young people.

The territory is mapped out to cover a period, usually two full weeks with five or six meetings a week. Dates are decided and each director undertakes the job of engaging the school-house or community hall for his particular night or nights, and holds himself responsible for all the details in connection with the meeting at that point.

Visits Farm Homes With Directors

The directors take turns in accompanying Mr. Ryan around their respective areas during the day, visiting the farm homes. At each school or hall moving pictures with sound are shown, usually a film on some co-operative theme with other films of an educational nature and the inevitable comedy. Short addresses by Mr. Ryan, and perhaps the directors for the district, are the prelude to a discussion on various aspects of co-operation and on the policies and methods of the particular co-operative serving the district.

These discussions are not confined to co-operative store interests only. They have turned on occasion to the work and products of Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd. or to the policies of Co-operative Life Insurance Company or Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company. They have resulted in some instances in steps to the formation of a local Women's Co-operative Guild or a credit union. At the close the ladies have almost invariably served refreshments.

Rally Climaxes Series

Climaxing the series of local meetings is a rally at the central point on Friday of the last week. Other pictures are shown. An address is given by a speaker from outside. Mr. Ryan gives a summary of the events of the series. Sometimes another question period is conducted. Members and friends, young and old, join in a dance into the small hours, broken at midnight by a lunch which serves to get people together chatting over their common interests — happy ending to weeks of steady going, many times in the face of severe weather and bad roads. None is happier to see the series come to a successful conclusion than Mr. Ryan. He has become known in the meantime as

Outstanding Jersey Records

Outstanding Jersey records have been marked up recently by two of the herd of L. S. Cole, Vegreville and by a Jersey cow owned by Lloyd Spencer, Enilda.

AFA NOTES (Continued from Page 5) lights and impressions gained as he has visited different points in Germany and on their stop in Austria.

In Mountains, Austria

From Austria Mr. Marler reports: "We are in the mountains here and it has been snowing for the last two days and nights. In fact, it has been raining nearly all the time since we arrived on this side, with the temperature not over 40 above." (Up to early in May we could still beat that in Alberta — J. A. McF.)

"With regard to general impressions: your first observation as you drive through Germany is that you are in the midst of a prosperity period," reports Mr. Marler. "Their people are well dressed, healthy looking and busy, moving hurriedly to and from their work. It is interesting to note a much greater variety of transportation facilities than we have in Canada. Their stores are full of merchandise and plenty of food."

Besides meeting and conferring with many government officials, Mr. Marler has been able to renew his acquaintance with Dr. Hermes, whom he met at the I.F.A.P. annual meeting in Paris in 1948, and again at Guelph in 1949. The delegation has also met with the Federation of Farmers for all Germany.

Points of call have included such places as Karlsruhe, Bonn, Berlin, Munich, Hanover, Bremen and Hamburg. When Mr. Marler wrote us, the work was to be concluded with a couple of days in the Netherlands and England.

As Mr. Marler was due to leave for Canada on May 4th, he may be back and busy at the A.F.A. office as you read these comments.

CORRECTIONS

W. H. McEwen, who summarized a group discussion on relations between wholesales and local co-ops at the Congress of the Co-operative Union recently, is general manager of Maritime Co-operative Services. We regret that a typographical error in Norman F. Priestley's report of the Congress, in our last issue, moved Mr. McEwen westward to Manitoba. Through a typographical error. The name of the German type of co-operative "Gemeinschaft" was misspelled in the article.

"Pat", and is on familiar and friendly terms with officials and members and has met many people who were not previously interested in co-operatives.

Communities Visited

The series of meetings have been held, with some variation in method, at the following points to date: Grand Centre, Innisfree, Bonnyville, Rocky Mountain House, Dewberry and Evansburg. Preliminary work has been done with a view to similar series at Eaglesham and Battle River. Arrangements are completed for a series of thirteen meetings in the Wetaskiwin area, June 4th to 18th; and discussions have been held at Waskatenau about a series for that month. During the summer it is planned to hold co-op picnics and open air night shows.

There is no doubt that the emphasis on co-operative principles, the exposition of sound business practice and the fellowship in building co-operative enterprise which characterize these meetings, give the co-ops of the district a great lift and prove that there is a union of co-operatives from which assistance reaches into those communities. We expect to see the results in greater solidarity and renewed interest in the whole co-operative movement for years to come.

Prize Money Increased

Prize money in livestock classes at the 1954 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede is being increased by over \$3,000, to a total of \$28,431, announces M. E. Hartnett, general manager. Nearly \$2,000 of the increase has been allotted to the cattle division, and an extra \$800 will be allocated to the Sheep section. Prize money for the Suffolk breed will be increased by \$200 in recognition of the fact that the Suffolk show at the Calgary Exhibition is one of the strongest on the continent, states Mr. Hartnett. Classes will be provided for the first time for Corriedale and Cheviot sheep. Additions have been made to the heavy horse prize money, and to the Yorkshire swine classification. The Exhibition and Stampede will be held this year July 5th to 10th.

DESCRIBES AID TO MOVEMENT

Over the years, United Grain Growers Limited has paid out in excess of \$600,000 in grants to farm organizations and in farm young people's work, and another \$1,000,000 has been paid in dividends to farmer members, writes Mrs. Vera Gillespie,

Interprovincial Co-op Sales Over \$12,000,000

WINNIPEG, — Sales of interprovincial Co-operatives Limited rose to \$12,450,205 in 1953, it was reported to the recent annual meeting in this city. Branches are now established at Toronto, Saskatoon, and Vancouver, with the head office here; a bag factory is operated in Montreal, a cannery at Beamsville, Ontario, a chemical plant here and a food factory in Vancouver. George Urwin, Saskatoon, is president, W. J. McSorley, Winnipeg, is vice-president and J. E. Nephew, Woodstock, is the third member of the executive. J. R. Love, Edmonton, is the Alberta director.

reporting a meeting held at DeWinton recently under the auspices of the UGG. This organization, she continues, "consider their greatest service to the farmer is in the better service and better returns they give, and in action as a controlling factor in keeping elevator charges down."

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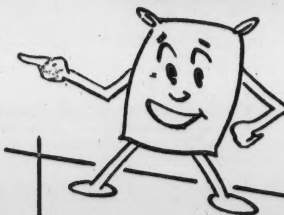
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FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

An International Conference on Education

Dear Farm Women:

It sometimes seems that our world is very wide, our peoples very different and sometimes it seems as though there would never be a complete understanding of each other. Our daily papers and our radio announcers describe differences which are very wide and look like almost unbridgeable gaps.

Still, when we stop to think and to hear other versions of life of today, we feel greatly cheered by the progress that is being made in the endeavours by many to understand and to help each other. And the threatened horror of the atomic bombs may be a great step toward realizing that we must have peace on the earth if we are to survive.

Seeking to Know Each Other

The endeavour to get to know and help each other seems to be noted in almost every field. World conferences on almost every phase of life are held for that purpose. Today I happened to pick up a report on an International, or rather The International Conference on Public Education convened jointly by UNESCO and the International Bureau of Education, held in Geneva. It was in fact the sixteenth International Conference, with delegates from almost every country.

Comments From Different Countries

It was interesting to read comments from the different countries. A few bits here and there I noted to pass on to you. For instance, a representative from Egypt said, "he had al-

ways been of the firm belief that only through education would the world be saved from itself." As he had listened to what the representatives of each country had to say about their problems, difficulties, hopes and aspirations, he had been struck by the amazing similarity of people all over the world. Unfortunately, he said, emphasis is placed, not on this similarity but on the differences between people, and, "from this arise most of the struggles of the world."

I might say that I think the problem common to each and every country was the scarcity of teachers and that has oh such a familiar ring! In Persia, only some 50% of the young children could attend school. In India, 60% of those who were of school age did not attend school.

In addition to having some schools which are mere huts, Pakistan has the difficulty of deciding on the language problem, as two main languages are spoken there, one in the Eastern part the other in the Western. The English language was the one used in the higher education.

From Portugal and Greece

From Portugal came the comment that those in charge were convinced of the necessity of giving a fresh impetus to education and of granting to nature and art the place which too long has been withheld from them in primary education. A further comment from there was that the teacher should know children and try to understand the behaviour of each. It was not a question of laboratory psychology limited to tests, but of a living and active psychology.

From Greece came the warning that only mediocre students in other subjects would enrol in educational faculties so long as the salaries of teachers were lower than those in other liberal professions.

I could go on and on, but these few notes from the different countries may have interested you. I shall add only a closing report from Liberia. That was that hair-dressing is an important feature of the Beauty Culture School founded there in 1951.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

News of Women's Locals

Mrs. Hugh Parry was hostess to a recent meeting of Three Hills FWUA.

Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Evergreen FWUA.

Pathfinder FWUA (Myram) decided to send a gift to a polio patient from the district.

Sunnibend FWUA, writes Mrs. Adair, are helping finance the sending of two delegates to farm women's week.

Chinook FWUA will hold a handicraft display in the autumn, writes Mrs. Kinzell, the secretary. From this display will be selected items for the exhibit at the Annual convention.

Good used clothing for the Red Cross will be turned in, in response to roll call, at the May meeting of Irvine FWUA. Their Daffodil Tea and home cooking sale proved very successful.

(Continued on Page 13)



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14½—24½

Proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure, this attractive dress will prove a most useful addition to the summer wardrobe. Pattern 4571 comes in half sizes, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Sizes 16½ takes 3¼ yards of 35-inch material. Price of pattern 4571, 35 cents.



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Attractive Program Announced for Farm Young People's Week

To be held at the University of Alberta from June 8th to 16th inclusive, the Thirty-sixth Farm Young People's Week — the oldest of the university's extension courses — is likely to prove, judging by the program, an outstanding event of the year for those who may have the opportunity to attend.

The week's events have been arranged under the direction of the extension department of the university, in co-operation with the faculty of agriculture and the school of household economics.

Full information can be obtained from the extension department of the university. The total cost per person will be \$28.

FUA Juniors' Annual Business Session

An important feature of the week will be the annual business session of the junior branch of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, with Ronald Pollock, president, in the chair.

While lectures and discussions and visits to various places of interest will occupy much of the time of the young people, there will be ample time for recreation, in social gatherings and sports.

Scholarships And Prizes

A number of scholarships and other prizes will be awarded, including scholarships provided by the Alberta Department of Agriculture from the Wheat Board Monies Trust; (value \$75 each, one for a boy and one for a girl).

Two prizes of \$50 each will be provided by United Grain Growers in the general proficiency competition; while the FWUA will provide three prizes (\$10, \$5 and \$2) in the household economics judging competition. Awards for the winners in the public speaking contest (\$15, \$10 and \$5) will be given by the UFA Central Co-operative; and Maple Leaf Petroleum will provide the prizes (of \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$4) in the weed identification competition.

The Alberta Wheat Pool offers five prizes (of \$10, \$8, \$6, \$5 and \$3) in the grain judging competition. In the livestock judging competition, the ALC will give prizes of a cup to be retained for one year and \$5 for the highest award, with other awards of (\$5, \$4, \$3). Sports cups for the boy and girl who win the highest number of points at the field day will be given by Jack Marshall.

Some Features of Week

The young people will be welcomed to the University Convocation hall on June 9th (the previous day having been devoted to registration and a social evening), and each day will begin thereafter with "Morning Thoughts" by Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's college.

Boys and girls together will hear talks by W. J. Harper, vice-president of CCIL, on "The Yardstick of Civilization"; Dr. A. J. Cook, student advisory services, on "What the University

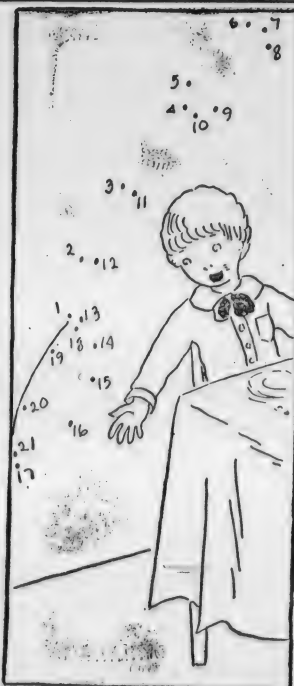
Has to Offer"; R. M. Putnam, assistant deputy minister of agriculture; D. C. Thornton, educational director of the UFA Co-operative (who will show the Alberta co-operative film); Mrs. W. C. Taylor, president of the FWUA, Dr. L. P. V. Johnson, department of plant service, on "People, Food and the UN"; C. F. Bentley of the department of soils, on "Agriculture in Ceylon"; and Donald Cameron. Community Singing will be led by Duncan Campbell of the department of extension. On Sunday there will be a special service in convocation hall, conducted by Rev. Canon Nainby, with the choir of Holy Trinity church participating. There will be a pipe band concert in the afternoon, under the direction of Pipe Major Harvey Hogan of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Col. E. W. Cornack and S. O. Hillerud of the Department of Extension, headed by Donald Cameron, M.Sc., will be in charge for the University.

Subjects for Boys

Among the leaders in the various subjects for boys will be Dr. J. E. Bowstead, animal science department, on Breeding Methods for "Livestock Improvement", and on "Proteins, Minerals and Vitamins"; Dr. W. G. Corns, department of plant science on "Weeds", and "Weed Identification" competition; Dr. J. E. Fitzsimmons, department of plant science, grain judging; J. B. Dabinett, Alberta Wheat Pool, "Grading and Judging Grain", Prof. B. T. Stephanson, agricultural engineering, "The Combine"; D. C. Thornton, educational director UFA Co-op; Prof. B. Hocking, department

Little Folks' Puzzle



Henry is at the dinner table but he cannot eat his dinner for he dropped something on the floor. Join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-one and you will see what he dropped. This is a very necessary article. Color with your paints or crayons.

of entomology, "Insects in the North-land".

The Girls' Program

Dr. R. J. Hilton will speak to girls on "The Care of House Plants", and "Propagation of Plants; and other subjects especially for girls will be: "Poultry Production" by Dr. C. R. Clandinin; "Taste in Dress Fabrics and Dress Designs" by Miss Helen Bentley, specialist in applied art; "Libraries and Librarians", by Miss Flora M. Macleod, university extension library; (who will also present a film at a joint session on "Good Manners"); "When to Freeze and What to Freeze" and "Girl's Career in Home Economics", by Miss Hazel McIntyre, department of home economics; Prof. R. H. Knowles, horticulture, "Flowers and Shrub Gardening"; "Modernizing the Farm Kitchen" by Miss Carolyn Judson, department of agriculture; "Fruit and Vegetable Culture", by D. Evans, horticulture; "Electricity in Your Home", by Miss Priscilla Mewha of the department of agriculture.

School of Religion Will Meet at Gull Lake

Meeting at Meridian Beach on Gull Lake, west of Lacombe, from July 27th to August 6th, the Alberta School of Religion will consider a number of the major problems of the present day, as well as historic subjects, the program including "The Church and the World Crisis" by Dr. Jerome Davis, one of the visiting lecturers. Other leading visiting lecturers will be Dr. Albion King, whose subject will be "Alcoholism and the Christian Witness," and Dr. Robert Montgomery on "Jewish and Christian Thought in the First Three Centuries." Full information may be obtained by those interested by writing Rev. S. R. Hunt, Turner Valley, or Rev. H. M. Horricks, the president of the school, Redcliff.

Credit Unions in the Western Hemisphere grew in number from 1,500 in 1931 to 18,060 in 1953.

Is ARTHRITIC PAIN Almost Unbearable to YOU?

"My husband is a carpenter on the railway," writes Mrs. Jack Taylor, St. Catharines, Ont. "One morning he went to work and found he could not climb the ladder to do his work. A dull pain in his shoulder and leg was almost unbearable. The druggist recommended T-R-C's. My husband took 2 capsules and before the day was over he was back at work again. Now, if he has any pain at all, he carries T-R-C's in his lunch pail."

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CALGARY, ALBERTAWORLD CHRONICLE
(Continued from Page 8)

U.S. deficit for current year may reach \$4 billions raising national debt to \$274 billions. At Geneva, speeches of Dulles and Chou En-lai take widely differing positions on Korea. Britain hands Gold Coast control of domestic affairs, as first step towards full independence.

April 29th. — At Geneva, Molotov supports Chinese demand of "Asia for

The Wheat Situation

E. PATCHING
Alberta Wheat Pool

On the average about 20 per cent of Alberta's wheat is seeded by the end of April. This year the season is unusually late and the only seeding completed so far has been a little at the odd point in southern Alberta which was done in mid-April.

Seed Time and Yield Little Related

The fact that seeding is much later than usual should cause no alarm, however, since over the years there appears to be little, if any, relation between time of seeding and crop yield. In 1952, when the average yield of wheat in Alberta was 26.9 bushels per acre, the highest in many years, no seeding had taken place by April 30th. In 1942 the average yield of wheat was 26.8 bushels and about one-third of the wheat had been seeded by the end of April. The smallest yield harvested in Alberta in many years was 8.8 bushels per acre in 1936, and that year only 8 per cent of the wheat had been seeded by April 30th. The following year, in 1937, wheat averaged only 9.7 bushels per acre and 47 per cent had been seeded by April 30th.

Prospects Fairly Bright

Prospects for this year's crop are fairly bright. Moisture in summer-fallow is generally good and in stubble fair to good. Indications are that wheat acreage in Alberta will be down about 5 per cent from the 6,340,000 acres sown to that crop last year. Oats may be up 2 per cent and

Asians". Australia suggests elections in South as well as North Korea under international supervision. Soviet officials leave Australia, as Australia diplomats and staff start homeward journey from Moscow. British House of Commons turns down Labor proposal that no hydrogen bomb be made in Britain without Parliamentary consent. Adenauer tells Bonn legislature

Livestock Market Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, May 5th. — Hogs sold yesterday \$35, Bee one's \$34, sows \$20.50 to \$21.25, good lambs \$20 to \$21.25. Good to near choice butcher steers were \$18 to \$19, down to \$14 for common; good to near choice heifers, \$16 to \$17, down to \$13; good cows \$12 to \$13.50; good to choice veal calves \$21 to \$25; good stocker and feeder steers \$15.50 to \$17.

The Dairy Market

Special cream, to producers, is 59 cents; No. 1 is 57, No. 2 is 48 and off-grade 42. First-grade butter, in prints, wholesale, is 60 cents.

Egg and Poultry Market

CALGARY — Egg prices remain, to producers, at 30 cents for A large, 28 for A medium, and 25 for A small. B's are 22 and C's 18. Dressed chicken, under 4 lbs. are 32 for Grade A, 28 for B and 20 for C. Dressed fowl, under 4 lbs. are 21 down to 10; 4 to 5 lbs., 24 down to 13; over 5 lbs., 26 down to 15.

barley 1 per cent. But as the season is late, further unfavorable weather could cause a greater switch from wheat to coarse grains.

In the southern United States, which has been suffering from severe drought for some time, rain has fallen and conditions are considerably improved. However, further rain will be needed before long, as moisture reserves in the soil are very low.

The latest estimate of production places this year's U.S. winter wheat crop at 678 million bushels, about 200 million bushels less than last year's crop. Good rains over the next two months would increase that estimate considerably, as was the case last year when the April estimate of production was only 714 million bushels or about 160 million less than the final output.

Conditions in Europe

In Europe, where most of the wheat crop is sown in the autumn, conditions are generally satisfactory and the crop is making good progress. In Italy, moisture conditions are very good. France has a large winter wheat acreage. It reports that only 250,000 acres had to be reseeded this spring. The crop in Spain will need moisture to carry it through. Winter wheat in the United Kingdom is very good. Dry weather towards the east of Europe has cut down crop prospects, mainly in Germany, Hungary and Turkey.

that while demand for return of Saar to Germany is "legal and undeniable" it's not practical to press for it.

April 30th. — Pearson supports at Geneva Australian suggestion on Korea.

May 1st. — Queen and Duke of Edinburgh reach Tobruk after visit to Uganda. Gigantic jet bombers of new design are arresting feature of Moscow May Day show.

May 2nd. — New York Herald-Tribune reports Washington administration "in state of frustration bordering on despair" as result of opposition to sending aid to French in Indo-China by carrier planes. Tehran despatch says international oil companies near agreement on control of former British oil plants at Abadan. Dien Bien Phu again under heavy attack.

May 3rd. — French General De Castries reports failure of attempt to exchange prisoners at Dien Bien Phu. At Geneva, agreement reached that Russia extend invitation to Vietminh representatives. Non-operating rail employees may take strike vote, stated in Montreal.

May 4th. — Geneva conference adjourns for two days. Vietminh delegation reaches Geneva. Heavy fighting resumed at Dien Bien Phu. Failure of efforts to shorten McCarthy-Army hearings reported from Washington.

May 5th. — Dulles in Washington confers with Eisenhower.

CONGRESS ACTION CRUCIAL

(Continued from Page 5)

not misunderstand the right of any other taxpayer to do likewise. But the American demand for \$2.50 seemed to the British Government, and the people were in unanimous agreement, no less than an attempt to make a subsidized domestic price the world and I.W.A. price.

Decision Against \$2.05

"The United Kingdom, having agreed to the really significant price from the exporters' point of view — that is, the minimum price of \$1.55, which protects the exporters and which alone compels and obliges the buyer to buy, the importer to import — the British Government decided not to agree to a maximum even of \$2.05. 'A little more and how much it is; a little less and what worlds away.'

"To the British, studying their dollar reserves, balance-of-payments, and terms of trade, \$2.05 represented not 5 cents more than they were ready to pay but 25 cents above the \$1.80 they agreed to and on 177 million bushels of wheat, the guaranteed purchase, 25 cents meant \$44,250,000 or its equivalent a year.

"The British press argued and the Government insisted, moreover, that whatever the supply and world price conditions, the importers would be compelled by the concerted arrangements of the three or four major exporters to pay whatever maximum was written into the I.W.A. or to look elsewhere for wheat.

"Fifth, it was also the British opinion that greater supplies of wheat entitled the consumer to some price benefits.

Comment on \$2.05 Maximum

"Up to this point, without agreement or disagreement, I have tried to express what I understand to be the British point of view. Here, I do comment on the \$2.05 maximum. I have asked government officers from several importing countries represented at the Wheat Council in Washington if they expected in the known supply and price situation to have to pay \$2.05. From not one of them did I receive the answer 'yes'. Indeed, when I asked the question, the first answer was always to explain that the \$2.05 maximum was never an obligation under the I.W.A. upon the importers; the importer could buy his wheat anywhere at any price except in one situation, that is only when world prices fell to the minimum I.W.A. price. The maximum price, whether \$2.05, \$2.00 or \$1.80, is only and solely an obligation upon the exporter for the protection of the buyer: the I.W.A. buyer is only required and obligated to buy at the minimum, never at the maximum.

That Cable From Britain

"Happily at this point, there is no time to interpret or guess at the accidents, personalities, illnesses, cables, telephone calls, the feelings, moods, even possibly elementary misunderstandings at high levels in several capitals which the stars in their courses seemed to bring against the I.W.A. More, I am sure than the private trade, much more, influenced the final cable from London to the British delegation in Washington, and I dare to assume that the British delegation had no more idea of the contents of the cable before its receipt than any member of any other delegation that Easter holiday weekend in 1953. This, I think, was unfair to Canada and a misfortune with results still unknown."

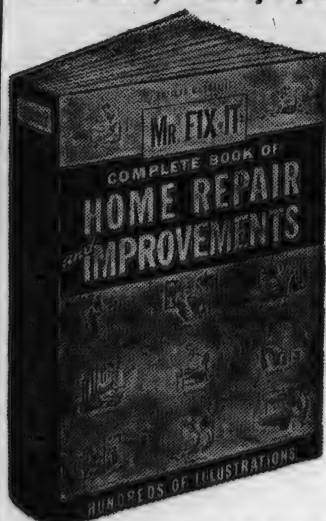
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Broadcasts "World Church FWUA Conferences Hear News" for Canadians

Convention Discussions on High Level at CFA



General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, Rev. W. J. Gallagher, above, has been associated with the CBC series "World Church News" since its inception in 1944. The series brings to Canadian listeners a comprehensive report on Christian activities throughout the world.

FARM HOME & GARDEN

Tulips and other spring flowering bulbs should be allowed to retain their foliage until it yellows and dies naturally. It can then be removed without damaging the bulbs, which should be lifted, dried in the shade, and stored in a dry warm place until late September or early October, when they can be planted again for another spring's blooming.

Mock-Angel Cakes: Remove crusts from loaf of close-textured white bread, and cut in cubes or blocks. Dip each piece in sweetened condensed milk, then roll in a mixture of 1 cup shredded coconut and ½ cup chopped nut meats. Place on greased pan and brown in a moderate oven, turning to brown evenly. Cool before serving.

Cream Puffs: Pour ½ cup boiling water over ¼ cup shortening; add ½ cup sifted flour and ¼ tsp. salt; cook together until mixture leaves sides of pan. Cool, and add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously until mixture is smooth, then beat an additional minute. Drop in heaping tablespoonfuls on greased sheet, 2 inches apart, and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 and bake another 30 minutes. Cool. Split and fill with ice cream, whipped cream, or thick stewed rhubarb and custard.

Green Peas: For an all-round variety of garden peas, W. A. Russell of Indian Head Experimental Farm says that long-term records show that Lincoln (or Homesteader as it is sometimes called) cannot be beaten.

USEFUL BOOKLET

"Irrigating the Prairie Home Garden" is the title of a most useful booklet which can be obtained from the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask. Use of the furrow and sprinkler methods of irrigation, with the farm dugout as the source of water supply, is described.

Too Late to Classify

SUBURBAN HOME — CLOSE TO NEW MANCHESTER Industrial subdivision. Large Five Room bungalow, full basement, gas furnace, city lights, complete water system. Beautiful grounds. Large lot, chicken houses. Terms. Phone 31668 or Box 273, Calgary.

Discussions at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention were on a high level, and very practical, declared Mrs. M. W. Ward, of Arrowwood, addressing FWUA conferences held at High River and Vulcan on successive days recently. Discussing "surpluses" of Canadian farm products, Mrs. Ward quoted Lord Boyd-Orr to the effect that we should fear the "hungerists, not the communists".

Mrs. W. C. Taylor, reviewing FWUA activities with regard to education, income tax, and community property laws, also spoke at both conferences, and "was her usual sparkling self," writes Mrs. Vera Gillespie. Mrs. Jack Smith reviewed the book "Wake Up or Blow Up" and the conference later passed a resolution urging study of world poverty and its relief. Mrs. Lawrence was highly complimented on her work as Director for this area.

Resolutions Adopted

Resolutions opposed the net worth and inventory basis for farmers' income tax returns; pledged support to the CFA and AFA in their work; suggested a constitutional amendment recognising FWUA conferences; supported the principle of producer marketing boards; recommended that the Provincial Government set up a laboratory for analysis of grains and feeds; suggested release of "Call of the Land" at a more opportune time; recommended that no district officer serve more than two years, and that official information be supplied to FWUA vice-presidents; that collections for Red Cross, cancer funds, etc., be spread over a longer period; and asked the C.P.R. to give better service at the Vulcan station.

Mrs. Blackburn, Twin Butte, and Mrs. Pinkerton, Arrowwood, were named vice-presidents; and Mrs. Wake, High River, and Mrs. A. Parlow, Vulcan, secretaries.

NEWS OF WOMEN'S LOCAL (Continued from Page 11)

Inland FWUA recently presented a feather quilt to a burned-out family, and sent \$5 to the Red Cross, writes Mrs. R. Goshko.

Poplar Ridge FWUA, writes Mrs. J. B. Moore, are co-operating in holding a tea in Red Deer on Mother's Day, in aid of the old folks' home.

Ascot FWUA (Wainwright) recently made plans for a bake sale to help raise money for the Building Fund, states Mrs. A. E. Rodgers.

Plans for the Red Deer district FWUA tea on May 8th were made at a recent meeting of Pine Hill local, writes Mrs. K. K. Johnson.

"Streamline your housework" was the title of a talk given by Miss Mewha recently to St. Albert FWUA (Morinville).

Crossfield FWUA, writes Mrs. McTavish, recently donated \$50 to the building fund, \$25 to the local library, and \$6 to the Junior FUA.

A program of sports, supper and dance is being arranged for Farmers' Day by Big Stone FWUA, reports Mrs. Turnbull, in aid of the building fund.

Mrs. Alda Gervais writes that her local is planning a "Black Diamond FWUA quilt," each member making a block with her name on it.

Myroslaw FWUA made a profit of \$16.70 from a sale of home cooking in the village of Holden, states Mrs. O. Topilho, secretary.

Arrowwood FWUA recently sponsored a showing of the Red Cross film "They Dance Again" and one on "Father and Son Agreements," made by the National Film Board. On another evening Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward gave splendid reports on the

WORKING TOGETHER

The principles of co-operation are indeed very simple. Co-operation means "working together." It unites the productive and service efforts of the group for the common good of all. In preference to profit-seeking, co-operation offers service at cost.

Co-operation does not exist in law or formula. It grows in the hearts and minds and purposes of people. It is founded on mutual trust and confidence. Its high ideals attract thoughtful, forward-looking people.



AFA conferences they had attended, reports Mrs. M. C. Morton.

In conjunction with McCafferty FWUA, Dolcy-Browning local will sponsor a Red Cross swimming course for children of the district this summer.

A very fine paper on horticulture, prepared by Mrs. C. McGahn, was followed by a good discussion at a recent meeting of Clover Bar FWUA, reports Mrs. G. Clark.

Pelican FWUA (Edgerton) enjoyed a letter from their "pen pal" in Scotland at a recent meeting, and exchanged garden hints, Mrs. Ronning reports that the local's sale cleared \$73.80.

Donations to the Red Cross and to the Leighton sports fund were made by Barrhead FWUA recently, reports Mrs. A. W. O'Brien, and half the cost of a hot plate for the local school was paid.

Ranfurly FWUA earned \$142.85 by serving lunches at the bonspiel and \$47.68 from the FWUA dance, it was reported to a recent meeting. Roll call was answered with the exchange of seeds and bulbs.

"Our Junior FUA Queen candidate, Duane Gottschlich, has won a Rotary trip to Ottawa, and we are giving her a going-away present," writes Mrs. B. Crooker, secretary of Spruceville FWUA (Lacombe).

Organization of the Junior local in the district was discussed at the April meeting of Delia FWUA, writes Mrs. Felix Battle; other topics on the agenda were the PFAA and crop insurance.

Mrs. T. E. Seale was hostess to Edmonton FWUA on April 22nd, when Mrs. McPherson, who with her husband has charge of the Alberta (protestant) home for needy children, in aid of the building fund an

evening of cards, with showing of pictures and raffle of a rug, was planned.

Sydenham-Gerald FWUA plan to sponsor a demonstration on sewing machine attachments, writes Mrs. Arthur, who states that the local now has contributed \$170 to the building fund, and is putting on a dance to add to this total.

The report of the FWUA submission to the Legislature was read and discussed at some length by Utopia FWUA (Twin Butte) recently, writes Mrs. Marr, and Mrs. Cummins reported on the leadership school held in Pincher Creek.

By raffling a registered calf (donated), One Tree FWUA raised \$120 in aid of the iron lung fund for the Brooks hospital, states Mrs. H. Houseman. Recently the local planned a card party in aid of the One Tree community centre fund.

Jolly Time FWUA (De Winton) at a recent meeting heard a report on Alberta Poultry Producers, and discussed forming a UFA co-op unit in the local. Miss Florence Herr is being sponsored for the health and recreation course at Red Deer.

"Can you spare a dime or a dollar?" asks CARE (73, Albert St., Ottawa).

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LONDON, Eng. — Britain will spend \$150 millions on atomic energy development in the forthcoming fiscal year.

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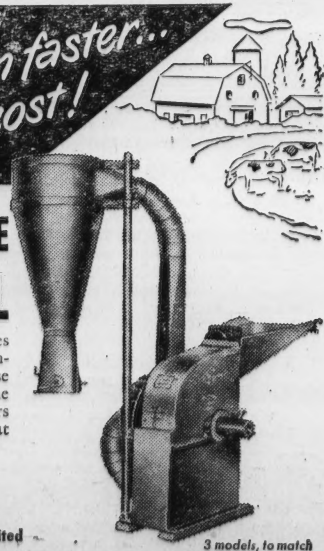
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15 Branches from Coast to Coast



3 models, to match available power.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

According to Nan of Nanton, a disarming smile is not enough to establish peace between nations.

Communication from Mister Gloom informs us that it's only because life is never an open book that more people don't jump in the lake.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Recognition of human limitations is the first rung on the ladder of wisdom.

And listen, folks, if you're planning to burn the candle at both ends you will need to find a new kind of candle holder.

We see where a magazine article declares that Americans now get forty percent of the world's entire income. Perhaps it's this kind of inequitable division of income that sometimes makes it difficult for a rich UNCLE to keep on good terms with his poor relations.

This makes the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest declare "Those Yanks are getting twice what they are worth." Nevertheless we'll bet that the Americans feel that they are worth their weight in gold.

NO, IT'S NOT SO NICE

In Winnipeg, Police Chief Chris Eineld of suburban East Kildonan, visiting in Winnipeg, got a ticket for illegal parking. "It's nice to see the city officers are on their toes," he said, as he paid his one dollar fine. Yep, but not so nice to know that a Police Chief breaks the law.

A B.C. spokesman recently declared that even the big shows couldn't coax the gardeners from their gardens, and

that was too bad for television. As to which, our home gardener says: "We gardeners are tele-vise, by that I mean that we have learned that some programs could have a lot more scents, others could be made to blossom forth with a lot more color and still others could do with a good spray."

Even if things do not look too rosy for the B.B.C. from this point of view, one advantage of television is that if you don't like a picture you can always change it.

'KLEERDU' For Health

Aunt Eda's feeling splendid;
When was her step so light?
She's oh so gay—I heard her say
Her hat is even tight.
In all the years of vain attempts
To find some patent pill,
At last she has the cure-all
For every known ill.
The label gay reads "KLEERDU".
She spied it days before
Where impish Sam had fixed it
Inside the cupboard door.
And oh the crystal clearness,
Its sparkling, healthful glow!
Sam ponders if a fortune
Could be his with H₂O.

—By Miriam Edmunds.

Knotty Frankie tells us that it would be impossible to sell Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, an encyclopedia, as she already knows all the answers.

POME

The weeping willows never weep
Salt tears like mine,
And here's a fact I beg to state
Pineapples do not pine.
The fir tree never bears a fir,
The bear does not go raw,
And I have never come across
Strawberries wearing straw.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

When you feel circumscribed because you can't make that trip to Europe, remember "the range of the mind is the universe" and transportation is free.

ONCE UPON A TIME

A Claresholm reader, who is a writer of children's stories, has just returned from a year of globe-trotting. She of course saw many strange lands and faces and found the inspiration to write the brief FAIRY story for adults which follows: "Greenland." That's the whole story. But remember she says it's a fairy tale.

And so, of course, says Chuck of Chuckawalla, "Iceland" must be a true story.

YOU BETCHA LIFE, BOYS

Wally, our incurable bach, insists that when a girl regards a man as a poor fish it's sometimes because she's discovered he's no sucker.

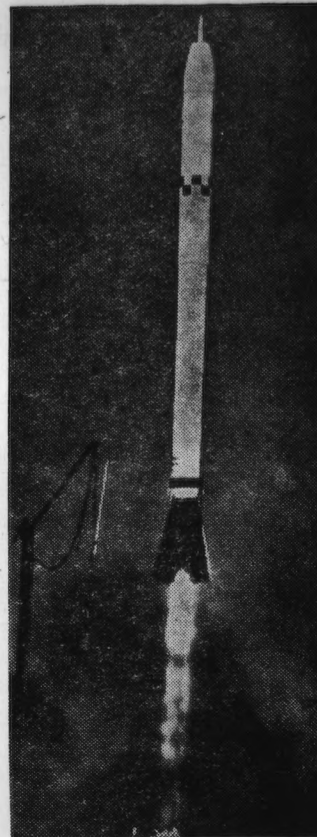
Our office cynic can't see how the white dove of peace can settle in those grand old United States while jim crow is still nesting there.

HOW TRUE IT IS

Sounds kinda funny, but it's when you're broke that you need the breaks.

Recently Mary Garden said: "If you have a great career, why should you want a man trailing round after you?" Of course, she was a career girl exclusively, and perhaps the men of

Can Give Ground Troops 'Atomic' Aid in Battle



Capable of engaging tactical targets far beyond the range of artillery, this new surface-to-surface guided missile, which has been christened "The Corporal", can be equipped with either conventional or atomic warhead. Intended for support of ground troops' combat operations, it is shown just after a take-off at the White Sands proving grounds of the U.S. army. A rocket motor drives the pencil-slim weapon through space at several times the speed of sound.

her day were too wise to let Mary "lead them up the Garden" by a pretended interest.

Speaking of the effects of the explosion of the H-Bomb Cynical Gus declares it's difficult to figure out whether it's the tuna or mankind who are the poor fish.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

News item from a small town in Texas indicates that there may be something in a name after all. When Mrs. Harry Serpent applied for membership in the Eden Ladies' Club of Happy Times, the members voted unanimously against admitting her, claiming that it would never do to admit a snake to enter Eden even with credentials. And so it was the ladies of the club who did the hissing. Perhaps Mrs. Serpent should consider whether this is not the time to change her name to Smith or Jones or Brown, the three names that give their bearers unquestioned entry to any society and apparently to guarantee worldly success.

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CNR Surplus, \$244,000 Last Year—Plan New Hotel in Montreal

Of each dollar earned by the Canadian National Railways in 1953, freight accounted for 79.5 cents and passenger fares for only 6.6 cents. Mail, express and other revenue made up the rest. Of each dollar spent, 57.8 cents went in wages and salaries, 8.1 cents in fuel, 4.5 cents in depreciation and retirements, 4.1 track materials, 3 cents in pensions, 1.9 in taxes, 16.6 in other expenses, leaving 4 cents for interest and dividends. After payment of over \$28 millions in interest charges, there was a surplus of \$244,000.

This information — and a great deal more — is given in very graphic form in the handsomely produced "Annual Report 1953" just issued by Canada's publicly-owned system, Canadian National Railways.

Complementary Services

While the basic job of the system is to provide transportation, states the report, a brief survey is given of the complementary services carried on, basically, to attract traffic. These services include the chain of ten hotels maintained across Canada, from St. John's, Newfoundland to Vancouver (the Hotel Vancouver, it is explained, is jointly operated) and three summer resorts. A Tourist and Convention Bureau is operated, with the object of promoting travel, and a Research and Development Department, through its Colonization and Agriculture Department, the Canadian National has for long been active in encouraging immigration and assisting new Canadians to settle on lands adjacent to the railway. Representatives are located at London and Glasgow, and at Copenhagen, Denmark.

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New C.N.R. Hotel for Montreal

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